# Beautiful Spots on the Coast of Antrim

we had to wait over an hour for our train to return to Belfast, sesides this, it might delay our visit to Carrickfergus and the salt which we had anticipated so nuch. But it gave us an excellent opity to view the scenery around ort Rush, which is grandly wild, in coping with all that of the Antrim Port Rush, which is grandly who seems with all that of the Antrim coast. Up the high mountains we climb, then out on a piateau, where a climb, then out on a piateau, where a variety of pink wild flowers grow in abundance. Brilliant as are those close to our feet, those growing just over the edge of the precipice are glorious. Yearningly our eyes rest upon them in that danserous place, as they swing gently to and fro. "Oh, we must have gently to and fro. "Oh, we must have some of those!" the thoughtless ones some of those!" the thoughtless ones cry, and even reach over to pluck then, only to see that some still farther then, only to see that some still farther then, only to see that some still farther down the chasm are even more brillian than they in color. The sliding of a pebble or a little loose earth may send the venturesome one over to death. If young people of the company. Like the powers hanging over the precipice are the allurements of life. Dangerous situations, enticing companions, always a little more brilliant than the safe triend, who travels the safe road that rather and mother have passed over hefore. Here we are looking over the precipice, upon the flowers whose colers are intensified by the great depth below them, and realize it would be madness to attempt to pluck them, over that vast chasm stretches at Over that vast chasm stretches at

agh they are so subtry reary.

Yer that wast chasm stretches a grafe, may be, but from here it is like a thread. Yet some venture attempt to cross over the dizzy, where the least false step plunges down to death. Then the reading it is startled that another has paid penalty of his folly—dashed to es by the pittless waves booming inst the huge boulders below, syond Belfast, at Killruth we left train walking from there to the mine. We are the guests of Mr. y, one of the owners, who accompany the sust that the sust that water is pumped.

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piped to the mine, where it
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at have been blasted out, thus
them. The clay and rock
separated from the brine,

### TO TELL THE AGE OF TREES.

In many instances it is quite difficult on record of age in such a man ner as to make it quite easy for man-kind to determine the length of their

A scientific study of the manner in which many trees grow shows that the wood is formed in growths or layers each year, and when cut down and the log sawed off square at the lower end a number of rings will be seen, which are said to be the growth made each year. Some trees show these growths much more plainly than others, and it is quite easy for a person to count the circles from near the heart or center clear cut to the bark.

There is in most trees a different kind of wood directly beneath the bark, which is usually a different color from the wood a little farther in. This is known as the sappy portion of a log, and in most instances it does not make very good lumber, being apt to warp, twist or decay more readily than the inner or more aged portion of the log. scientific study of the manner in

inner or more aged portion of the log. la a few cases, however, the newer or sappy portion is the hardest, and is ex-cellent material for certain purposes. In most trees this sappy or new por

most trees this sappy of new por-of the growth, is so constructed show the rings of growth very ly, while some do not. A few no visible rings at all. few trees the growth is so great ear as to leave wide bands or in the log which show when the is cut down. The more rapid the ones that show their

the slower growing trees

form such a compact growth in the fiber construction that no rings are visible. There is a wonderful difference in the grains of trees.

Some are very compact, and appear solid, while others are more open and

soild, while others are more open amake a very pretty showing when cut and so finished as to show the grain or growths to the best advantage. Any one desiring to notice the difference can readily do so in furniture, or

Any one desiring to notice the difference can readily do so in furniture, or in the finish of residences where a hard wood finish has been made. The growths in the different kinds of wood are easily distinguished. In some it is so pretty as to make that particular kind of timber very valuable.

Another method of bringing out the different growths in lumber is the way in which the tree is converted into lumber. That known as "quarter-sawed" reveals the growth much more readily. The tree is sawed in four pieces through the center, and then the inner corner is removed from each quarter and the boards sawed from that point on out toward the cap. This method of cutting a log into boards wastes considerable lumber, and of course it makes the material more expensive, but there seems to be a great demand for it, and our native forests composed of fine timber are rapidly disappearing.

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Still another method of showing the pretty growths in a tree is to cut a thin layer or veneer from the outer portion of the round log, continuing this until the log is shaved down into the fine growths which lie between the sap and the heart of the tree. This method cuts off a thin layer something efter the style of unrolling a strip of wall paper. The thin layer is then steamed and pressed into flat sheets and used to cover up a cheaper wood in furniture, making the same appear as if it was made from solid material. Glue is used together with a very high pressure to hold the two together. A high polish is then placed on the outer surface.

In this method the grain shows disthetty, and a log will produce much more fine timber than if cut into inch or even half-inch boards. In some locali-ties the trees are so large that it is ties the trees are so large that it is difficult to cut them by the new process. Many are not of a species that have a fine grain, and are used in making rough lumber used in construction purposes. In many of these larger trees the yearly growth is very plainly marked and the age is easily determined.

mined.

It is quite common to cut trees in Onio and West Virginia, and in fact other states, that are from 200 to 300 years old. Many of the large oaks are even older. Trees as much as 525 years old have been found in some of the central states. Some as much as 3,000 years old have been cut in California, and some nearly as old have been cut from some of the islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans.

Much of the fine timber found by Americans in the new possessions is of a very slow growth, and the age is fiftiguit to determine.

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Fruit trees do not, as a rule, grow to a very great age. A few very old poar trees are mentioned in history, and some old plum and arricot trees are found in some sections. Cherry trees have been known to grow and bear fruit for as much as 200 years. In parts of this country where early settlement was made cherry trees are still found that are very large and doubtless over two centuries old.

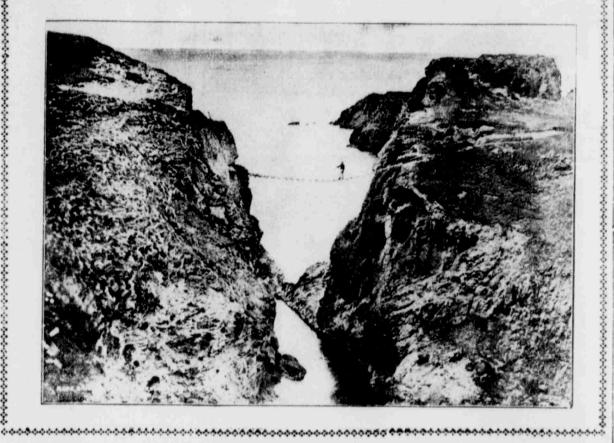
Certain forms of pines and evergreens will live for centuries. Others are soft to become fecayed in a few years. The onk is tough and long lived. A few most of them are much less when nature discontinues its protection.

and stacked to dry. After it is pressed into deep, square molds, it is turned out, in suitable pieces, ready for the market. out, in suitable pieces, ready for the market.

Only two or three at a time can descend into the mine (the cage holds no more). Down, down we go, into dense darkness, \$50 feet before we reach the bottom. Then a few lights, burning

more). Down, down we go, into dense darkness, \$50 feet before we reach the bottom. Then a few lights, burning here and there, appear, which only serve to make the darkness look blacker and there, appear, which only serve to make the darkness look blacker until one becomes accustomed to it. All at once an unexpected explosion takes place which makes our hearts for a moment stand still.

We closely follow our guide, who at first had only two little lights, but the enable us to survey our surroundings he lighted a white searchlight which revealed the black cavern and mighty timbers which support the levels. He then conducted us to a place of safety where we were to see the explosion that was to be set off, in honor of our visit. On the upper level lights were burning, both behind and before us, On the way we gathered some sait specimens, to bring home with us. There was no time to be look, as the wine closed at 3 o'clock, so we hastily scrambile to the height diletted to us. All was now in darkness, saye the burning fuse, where every eve was reseted as it burned lower and lower, then ging out. A terrific explesion followed, the light faming up as the powder burned. Hyge pieces fly in the air then drop with a terrible thud. This explesion is followed quickly by two othes which cause the earth to tremble and vibrate beneath the eruptions and great living thing, against thus being tour. In fact, I never realized before that the earth is alive. With a lively sense of how futile escape would be, should too great a portion of the earth cave in, we watched the spec-



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\$1 Silk Pongee, 27 inches. No exchanges or approvals. No samples.

### Laces & Trimmings—a Clearance Rummaging through his department our lace and

trimmings chief found many odd lines, broken lots and patterns we shall discontinue. All grouped on the center aisle counters at these

next to nothing prices.

Nets for waists, variously of silk and cotton. Plain and dotted, striped and tucked effects Values to 75c. in white, blue, brown, smoke and \$3.75 Auto Scarf, \$2.69. pink

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Val. lace and insertions to match. I inch to I I-2 inches wide. Smart trimmings for dainty summer dresses. Either 12 Yards Val. Lace, 27c. lace or insertion in bolts of 12 yards, 73c; in bolts of 6 yards, 37c. Values per bolt to \$1.50.

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Broken lines of high grade trimmings and laces, all placed on center table at exactly half regular price.

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Chiffon in all shades, 2 1-2 yards wide. Deep hemmed bor-

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Cor. 3rd So. and Main

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Good business here—so good, in fact, that old stocks have been practically depleted. So we have been free to bring to Salt Lake women the choicest of the late mid-summer styles. All, of course, at our regular reasonable prices.

Every New Model in Summer Dresses Here

In this collection of over 500 summer dresses, more than 25 makers contributed—and you may be sure we have the prettiest garments from each maker.

There are delightful summer fabrics made up in the very styles now in vogue on Fifth Avenue, New York. Variously of sheer Swisses, batistes, dimities, mulls and linens Some in one piece dresses, others in belt and tunic effects. High neck and collarless, ong and short sleeves. Trimmings range from the very simple lace edgings to elaborate hand made embroidery and eyelet effects. A long list of prices betweenMany New Skirts are in

New as the morning, many shown for the first time Monday. There are aristocratic skirts of white linen, real Irish linen, in the new pleated effects. Other models show the tunic with hand embroidered panels.

Black Silk Taffeta skirts of a firm, guaranteed taffeta, have many admirers. In pleated and tunic effects.\$12 to \$16.50.

New voile skirts, artistically tailored. Some models show pleating with and without braid trimming. \$12 to \$22.50.

### \$7.50 to \$32.50. More Lingerie Waists for Half

Styles to fall in love with and now that hot weather is here the economical woman will want to fill her shirt waist box.

Every waist in the lot is spick, spanking new. The lower price comes as the result of a maker's clean up.

Variously of sheer lawn, batiste and French Mull. Trimmings range from simple to elaborate. Mexican drawn work,, real Irish lace, hand embroidery, tucks and eyelet em-

\$4.50, \$5, \$6.75 \$2.95 \\$8.75 to \$11.50 \$2.95 \Waists, for . . . \$2.95

# Truthful

This announcement follows the Walker rule "that everything must be as good or better than adver-

# Advertising

indicate our welcome.

Welcome to the Moose Carnival.

A special window and booth

display of the Moose colors to

tised"

## Women who wish Oxfords or Pumps can now buy \$5 to \$7 qualities for

Makers like Hallahan, John Cross and Grover produce only the finest shoes—shoes that our customers \$3.85 gladly buy at the full prices of \$5 and \$7. But, our stock sheets show we have too many of these makes in oxfords and pumps—hence this clearance.

At this special price, every oxford and pump in the house in these makes is included. Every shoe on sale is a strictly 1910 model, in the newest patterns and leathers. Suedes in the different colors, tans, gun metals and patent leathers. Retail regularly from \$5 to \$7. Choose

Women's White Pumps and 25% Oxfords discounted

Women may now pay one-fourth less the regular price for any white pump or oxford in the house. Variously of white suede, canvas, poplin, and cravenettesin the best models, such as one and two evelet sailor ties, ankle strap effects, etc.



Barefoot Sandals

sure comfort many wise mothers insist

upon their children wearing these bare-

foot sandals. The stock here is complete

to the last detail. All are on the othopedic

lasts, made of tan willow calf with Good-

Sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.50; 2½ to 5, \$2.00.

Sizes 6 to 8, \$1.25; 8 to 11, \$1.35.

year welt sole.

To correct wrong tendencies and to in-

### a fourth Parasols drop Here is the most complete assortment of summer

Untrimmed Hats \$10 Leghorns, now \$4

\$5 Large Flare Hats, \$2.25,

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Center pieces, ready for fancy

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In linen and champagne (cot-

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85c values 65c.

65c values 45c.

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Variously colored.

\$6 Leghorns, now \$2.50.



parasols in Salt Lake. But the season wanes, and to hasten their departure, we drop our profit. Choose any parasol in the house at a fourth off.

> Former prices were \$1.50 to \$17.50. Choose now at \$1.12 to \$13.10.

The assortment is splendidly complete. There are French parasols in exclusive patterns-fanticul covers with queer exaggerated handles. In quieter taste are many American models of taffeta and pongee in plain and bewitching color combinations. All the leading color effects and, of course, black and white.

# Save a fourth on Curtain Stuffs

Prices on Summers Choicest

Now is the time to get draperies and curtains for all our bungalow nets are reduced a fourth. In cream, Arabian and white. New squares and art and craft effects. Mostly 50 inches wide. Formerly 30c to \$2.25 a yard, now 22c to \$1.68.

### Washable print Couch and Table Covers

Cleanly Dutch housekeepers in Java first used these washable print covers for couch and table. Now they are used universally, for they are so sensible and clean looking for summer. Wash like a piece of linen. In imported Java and English prints-floral and conventional designs on light grounds.

### For couch covers, 2 by 3 yards long, \$6 and \$7.50. For table covers, 36 by 50 inches square, 75c to \$2.50.

Special note: Thoroughly to introduce these covers, we shall make a special offer of one-fourth off the above prices. Linen Couch Covers \$2.50

use. 52 inches wide by 2 and 3-4 yards long.

Natural color, green border, washable. Splendid for summer

### Prices on Wash Goods have have been clipped, thus:

35c Linen Crashes, 25c.

Linen colored crash for outing

and canyon wear. 36 inches

35c Irish Poplins, 25c.

wide, 30c and 35c values.

15c White Goods, 10c

Sheer white lawns in neat check and stripe effects, 27 in.

45c Madras, 29c.

Best grade of genuine Irish poplin. Firm soft fabric, highly Crisp white madras in fetchmercerized. Broken color asing designs for waists. 27 in. wide, 35c and 45e grades,

45c English Madras, 24c.

White French Lawns, 39c. Imported French ginghams and English madras in a splen-Filmy white lawn, extremely wide. 45 inches. Though an did assortment of checks, stripes extra good 50c quality, price is and plaids, 32 inches, 35c and 45c values. clipped to 39c.

# Corset \$1 Special

Royal Worcester corsets, new cut, medium and low bust with long hip and 2 pair of supporters. Made of coutil and batiste, lace and ribbon trimmed. All sizes 18 to

\$1.50 Chemise 98c

Chemise, hand made of nainsook. Hand embroidered, scalloped edge, evelet and baby ribbon trimmed.

Infants' \$1.25 and 98c

Charming dresses for baby of sheer lawn and nainsook. Long and short dresses with yoke effect, long and short sleeves. Trime mings are variously of lace insertion, tucks and ribbon.

